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Hundreds take
a stand against
brutal public
service cuts...

By Lucy Purdy

HUNDREDS of furious residents turned out in force on Monday evening to protest against savage cuts which threaten to decimate public services in Haringey.

About 1,000 people clutching banners, whistles and wearing masks and fancy dress poured on to the streets of Turnpike Lane to take part in a mass march towards Wood Green Civic Centre. Headteachers who are deeply concerned about school budgets walked side-by-side with Haringey Council employees currently fearing for their livelihoods, and union chiefs took to the microphone to urge councillors sitting in a meeting above the street to stand alongside the community in defying the cuts.

They say that attempts to plug a budget black hole of £87million in Haringey over the next three years will hit the poorest and most vulnerable hardest and stressed that the services already facing the axe represent just the beginning of a downward spiral threatening everything at the borough's heart.

Sean Fox, Haringey's Unison branch secretary, said: "The government has done the

biggest con we have ever seen in our lives because they have said money is protected and that we are all in this together. But they are stealing from the people who can least afford it. They have cut ten per cent from people's housing benefits and pushed them out on to the street because they don't care about them. So we have to show them we care about these people. They are our people.

"We need to bring this city to a standstill and say 'you are not having our services' – they are not for sale because we worked too hard for them. This is shameful and can't be allowed because if we don't stop it now, it will never stop."

The crowds were full of council staff members who are currently existing under a dark cloud of uncertainty. Bosses are poised to make at least 1,000 of them redundant – more than a fifth of the council's workforce – and have warned that all departments will be affected. Vivien Davy, who works in the customer service department, told the Advertiser: "There are nine in my team and we have been told our pay grades will change.

"But we still don't know what's happening with our jobs. I've just bought a new house."

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School staff among those standing up for children's right to learn

HEADS, teachers, governors, support staff and pupils were among the crowds campaigning to protect the schools which they feel so passionately about.

Though precise school budgets will not be known until they are calculated with pupil numbers, schools face having their budgets slashed, on top of a ten per cent cut in the Area-Based Grant which was announced last year. Angela Ryan, head of Campsbourne School in Nightingale Lane, Hornsey, said she was "deeply worried" about the 50 redundancies already earmarked for the Professional Development Centre, based in Downhills Park Road, Tottenham.

Staff there currently provide crucial support for schools such as training courses for new teachers, after-school study for struggling pupils and assistance for teachers tackling bullying and drug and alcohol problems.

Ms Ryan said: "I don't know who is going to do my health and safety or support me when I'm making crucial decisions on budgets. Teachers are going to be left to do a lot themselves."

"They are pressurising us to buy in these sorts of services but I'm not trained to do that. I'm a teacher, not a buyer. We've been lied to by the government and the schools are going to suffer."

Sylvia Dobie, 57, who works in administration at the PDC and is also a governor at Park View Academy and Downhills Primary School, both in Tottenham, warned axed services would vanish forever. She said: "I've worked here for 26



Banging the drum: Young protesters make their point outside the Civic Centre



years and at the PDC since 1992 and I'm going to be out of work through no fault of my own. What they're doing to people like me is wrong. But it is the children and young people who are going to suffer. Schools won't be able to afford courses which can cost up to £600 for a day. I think people would pay a bit more tax, given the choice. Once these services go, they are never coming back."

Peripatetic music teacher Sarah Williams, a mother-of-three who also lives in Haringey, brought her trombone on the march because she fears music provision will be affected. She said: "I imagine there will be cuts to the music service despite the fact Haringey has been leading other boroughs in its provision of whole-class instrumental teaching."

"Many children wouldn't otherwise get a chance to learn

an instrument but they also learn so much more than music. It's about singing, dancing, clapping and enjoying learning together. The kids get so much out of it."

Tony Brockman, secretary of Haringey National Union of Teachers, addressed the crowds. He said: "The scale of the cuts this government is making is bigger and faster than anything Thatcher did. It is absolutely unprecedented in the history of local government."

"Whether you're teachers or council workers, the government wants you to pay for the sins of the bankers with your jobs and go and stand in the dole queue."

"Money for schools has not been protected as the government says it has."

Laura Butterfield, a governor at Coldfall Primary School in Coldfall Avenue, Muswell Hill, added: "Do you remember the Thatcher years with leaks in roofs and buckets in the corridors? People will lose their jobs in schools with no access to other jobs. It doesn't add up. We are paying the price and our children in schools will too."

□ Union members in Haringey are planning another mass demo on March 26 to coincide with national action. Protesters will march from Haringey Civic Centre in Wood Green toward Turnpike Lane station before joining a huge rally in central London.

By Lucy Purdy



□ Continued from front

Michael Maddix, a carpenter for Homes For Haringey, said he and colleagues had been told they would be re-interviewed for their jobs. The 41-year-old said: "It's very worrying because I have a 12-year-old daughter and a mortgage like everyone else. We can go back out there but there is no work to be had."

Another Homes For Haringey employee, a 40-year-old father-of-two who did not want to be named, said they were pressing for the right to take voluntary redundancy. "We understand they have to make savings, we don't live in cloud-cuckoo land," he said.

"But our problem is that they are doing too much too soon and they're massaging the figures as a way of driving through cuts. Every day it seems a different consultancy firm comes in saying they are going to save us loads of money but nothing changes. Even if I keep my job it's getting to the stage of whether it is financially viable. Everything which makes it worth doing is being taken away."

Vulnerable to pay

TWO women who work in the council's anti-social behaviour team said family support worker posts had already been cut, leaving families in crisis to battle their problems alone.

One said: "There are going to be fewer police so isn't ours the kind of service they will need? No one seems to know which services are staying; everyone is frightened and everyone is worrying."

"We help people suffering from harassment, homophobia and racism. The council needs to look more closely at whether services are being duplicated and, if so, which are performing the best and which are most needed."

A social worker, who wanted to remain anonymous, said: "I'm concerned about the cuts in services for children and the elderly. What are they saying when they cut support for elderly people? That they should just go home and die? These are people who don't have anyone else."

A Unison member who works for Homes for Haringey said cuts were being made "under the table".

"It is very underhand," he said. "People aren't getting proper notice and are being

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Get up, stand up: Protesters claimed the streets for the march on Monday evening

'The borough is never going to be the same again. A lot of the good work that has happened will be undone'



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told they have to reapply for their jobs. The council seems to be trying to save £10,000 here and £20,000 there. It is not being done strategically. It's not just about who goes, it's also about who and what stays. Are these services even going to serve the people they are supposed to? Staff are going to be mopping up the mess.

"The borough is never going to be the same again and a lot of the good work that has happened will be undone."

Sue Hessel, vulnerable groups officer for the Haringey Federation Of Residents' Associations, felt moved to march in place of those who cannot. She said: "If you are elderly or disabled you can't come out to something like this, you can't storm the Civic Centre from home. I felt it was very important to come and make a stand for them."

And Dave Morris, of Haringey Friends Of Parks Forum, urged councillors to consider the borough's green spaces. He said: "Green spaces provide a huge range of opportunities for all

sections of the community and all interests. But they need adequate funding if they are not to degenerate into problem spaces like they did in the 1980s due to cuts then."

Leader speaks up

COUNCIL leader Claire Kober, who heads up the Labour cabinet charged with ushering in the cuts, faced the crowds.

She promised to take people's concerns back to the council chamber but insisted that no action was not an option and said difficult decisions would have to be made.

Ms Kober said: "The cuts are financially and morally wrong and they will take our country backwards.

"We stand here in

solidarity but also slightly apart because, as leader of this council, I have to pass a legal budget. I recognise that we have to go to the government and I'm joining you and resisting cuts too.

"This government has no mandate for the action it is taking. The Tories are being propped up by their yellow friends. We will take this back to the council and continue to do what we can.

"This is a fight that needs to continue." *news.haringey@nlhnews.co.uk*

Police job freeze concern

OFFICER numbers in Haringey are "threatened" by a £100m cut to London's policing budget, the borough's London Assembly member has warned.

Joanne McCartney, who represents Haringey and Enfield at City Hall, said the borough is unlikely to escape a loss of frontline officers as the Met struggles with an estimated budget slash of £100million.

Though details of how cuts will trickle down to individual boroughs have yet to be finalised, Miss McCartney believes the situation is "very worrying". Haringey's target number of officers is 728 but the force employs only 708 following a Met-wide recruitment freeze last year.

Met Deputy Commissioner Tim Godwin last week told the London Assembly's finance chiefs he would focus on cutting costs of buildings, vehicles and IT, rather than frontline services.

Miss McCartney told the Advertiser: "Haringey and Enfield saw record numbers of officers recruited over the last

ten years as crime and the fear of crime fell but this is now very much threatened by these unnecessary cuts. Recruitment freezing means we are losing about 100 officers a month across London. By March it is expected we'll have lost 1,181.

"They said they will focus on back-office staff and estates, but you can't sell buildings that quickly, particularly with a poor property market - you will lose money long-term. We're also concerned cutting backroom staff will take frontline officers off the streets."

Last March there were 33,318 Met officers but the Metropolitan Police Authority forecast there would be 32,137 by March 2011. A Met spokeswoman said: "The Met is facing an extremely challenging economic situation like the whole public sector. Considering the reduced funding, it would be irresponsible to recruit officers until we know the final budget cuts. Until then we ensure Londoners are getting the best from the 32,481 officers policing the capital."

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Controversy: An aerial site of the Olympic site which Tottenham have put in a bid for

Spurs incite fury for plans to raze Olympic bid site

SPURS have said they would demolish most of the Olympic Stadium if the club was successful in its bid to take it over after the 2012 Games.

Tottenham have gone head-to-head with Premier League rivals West Ham United with their attempt to snap up the stadium in Stratford, east London, despite also getting planning permission from Haringey Council for a multi-million-pound development in Tottenham.

Stadium architect David Keirle said Spurs would only use parts of the cellar and demolish the rest because the current design is not suitable for football. A decision by the Olympic Park Legacy Committee from which they want to take over the stadium is expected on January 28. This will then be agreed by London mayor Boris Johnson and the government.

It is believed it will be easier and cheaper for Spurs to relocate to east London rather than redevelop White Hart Lane. But their bid has caused

anger among fans and Tottenham residents. West Ham propose to turn the 80,000-seat venue into a 60,000-capacity after the Games.

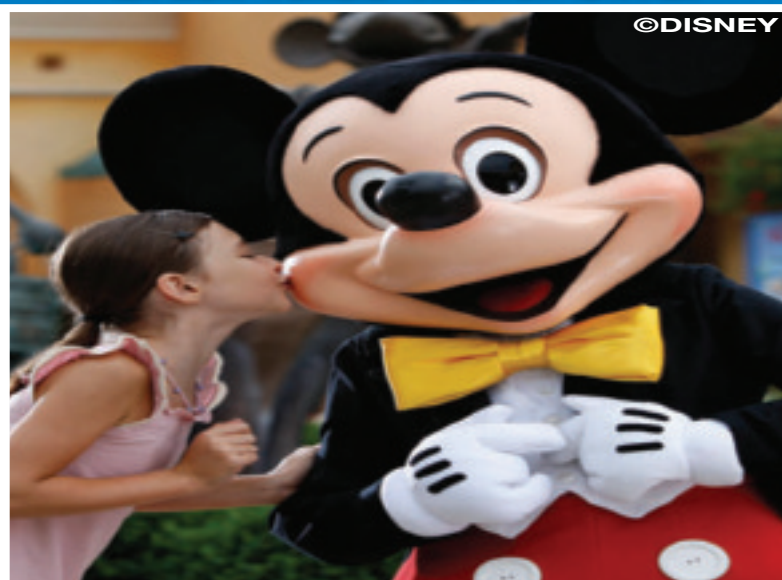
The chairman of UK Athletics, Ed Warner, slammed Spurs' proposal as "completely lacking a tangible Olympic legacy".

The stadium is estimated to cost taxpayers £496million and will only be used during the Olympics – between July 27 and August 12. This is the equivalent of £17million each day.

Tottenham MP David Lammy said: "It would be astonishing in these hard-pressed times if the government and Boris Johnson will approve a bid that sees over half a billion of public money down the drain after just a month. For it to be only used for a month before being demolished would be a diabolical waste of public money."

Spurs fans staged a demonstration against the Olympic plans outside White Hart Lane before their match against Manchester United on Sunday.

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A MAN from Tottenham has been fined £1,000 after leaving piles of rubble and sand in the street.

Michael Okpapi, who owns a house in Pulford Road, repeatedly refused to move the building materials which he had dumped while renovating his home.

Residents had complained about the bags left near Tiverton Primary School and the local family centre. Okpapi was served with a formal notice under the Highways Act 1980 requiring him to move the material but refused to comply. He was found guilty in his absence at Highgate Magistrates' Court of obstructing the public highway and fined. He was also ordered to pay £1,088 in costs.

Councillor Nilgun Canver, cabinet member for neighbourhoods, said: "The defendant was given ample opportunity to avoid legal action, but in the end we were left with no other option but to prosecute.

"This kind of material is an eyesore, obstructs the pavement for other people and is a potential hazard."

There have been a total of 308 offences of blocking the public highway in Haringey in the past two years. In January last year, the owner of Schmidt German Constructions, Hamdullah Schmidt, was found guilty of unlawfully leaving two industrial shipping

Home improvement materials in street leads to £1,000 fine



containers in Colina Mews, Tottenham. Residents had complained to the council that the large containers were helping conceal drug taking, prostitution, fly-tipping and the dumping of abandoned vehicles. Schmidt was found guilty and ordered to pay £1,000 as well as costs of £1,300.

Council enforcement officers now have new powers to issue on-the-spot fines.

Sex attacker followed 18-year-old woman home in the early hours

A TEENAGER was sexually assaulted in Crouch End on Sunday by a man who followed her in the early hours of the morning.

Police have asked anyone with information to come forward following the attack in Farrer Road, near the Junction with Park Road.

The 18-year-old woman was walking down Muswell Hill Broadway between 3.45am-4.30am when a man followed her and started chatting to her.

The victim turned left into Farrer Road when the man pushed her to the ground and sexually assaulted her before making off towards Muswell Hill. Her attacker is

described as being of Mediterranean appearance, about 5ft 9in tall, of stocky build and having shaved hair or being bald. He was wearing a long-sleeved shirt and dark trousers.

Detective Constable Lucy Bowie said: "I am grateful to a number of witnesses who have already come forward and appeal for anyone else with information to contact us.

"I am particularly keen to speak with a member of the public who we understand had been walking down Muswell Hill prior to the assault."

Anyone with information should contact DC Bowie on 020 8345 0737.



Turfed out:
Omar Murat

Gang member banned from entering his Tottenham turf until end of 2014 after crimes lead to Asbo

A MAN described as an “active and influential” gang member has been banned from entering a large area of Tottenham for four years.

Omar Murat, 24, from Hendon, has been banned with associating with or contacting 19 people who, police say, form part of a gang based in Tottenham as part of an Anti-Social Behaviour Order granted by Haringey Magistrates’ Court last month.

Police have refused to provide Murat’s address due to fears over gang-related repercussions.

The court heard how the gang Murat

is caught up in is involved in disorder, criminality, anti-social behaviour, drug-related offences and violent crime.

Murat himself has been known to be involved in cannabis possession, assault, and the use of threatening, abusive words or behaviour with intent to cause fear or provoke violence.

He has also been involved in affray offences and breached an interim Asbo which was granted in August last year, by associating with someone he was banned from meeting.

The Asbo, sought by Haringey police, lasts until December 22 2014. Officers

told the court that the gang’s activities were often carried out near residential blocks and in busy, open public areas where residents and business-people were likely to be intimidated.

The seven-point order bans him from entering the designated area at any time, meeting with the 19 fellow gang members, entering any branch of William Hill Bookmakers within Haringey and intimidating anyone or being in a group of two or more people in a public place. It also specifies Murat must not assault or threaten anyone verbally or with violence or incite anyone else to do so.

Taking up their corner for the fight...



Mobilising:
Candy Amsden

Urgent call to oppose new Wards Corner plan

By Lucy Purdy

A NEW application for a multi-million-pound redevelopment of Wards Corner in south Tottenham has been lodged with Haringey Council.

Updated proposals to revamp the site at the junction of Seven Sisters Road and High Road will now be considered after bosses at developer Grainger were told they had ignored the needs of ethnic minority communities in the area.

Permission which had been granted in 2008 for the company to build luxury housing, shops and a new public square in Tottenham High Road was revoked by the Court of Appeal in June last year after a judicial review concluded that Grainger had failed to properly take the issue of equality into account.

The information also addresses sustainability and the historic enhancement of the area and also includes an extra contribution of £250,000 for traders in West Green Road to improve their shops.

Candy Amsden, a member of the Wards Corner Coalition and secretary of the Clyde Area residents’ association, urged people to have their say on the plans. She said: “We’ve read through the new report and it’s



Poster: How protesters think Wards Corner should look

written as if they haven’t been anywhere near Tottenham, let alone Wards Corner. It’s just a formulaic assessment – an exercise in ticking boxes.

“So I really hope people who feel strongly about this will respond. It’s most urgent. We’ve been fighting this for many years and we’re hoping to galvanise everyone together once again.”

The entire application, which is otherwise unchanged, will now be redetermined by the council’s planning committee after its consultation with

residents and other groups.

Council leader Claire Kober said: “The plans, which were welcomed by members of the planning committee two years ago, have the potential to deliver huge improvements to Tottenham, with revitalised shops and leisure, new housing and an improved environmental landscape.”

The consultation will now run for 13 weeks. View the application online at www.haringey.gov.uk by entering HGY/2008/0303 on the planning pages.

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Play pushes drama right over the edge

A HARD-HITTING drama about suicide is one of the challenging evenings out offered at Jacksons Lane this season.

Beachy Head, by award-winning Analogue theatre company, was a hit at the Edinburgh Festival and is one of the more conventional fares in a programme that includes the traditional cabaret, circus and experimental drama.

Focusing on the effects of Stephen's jump off the notorious suicide spot in East Sussex, we meet his distraught wife Amy and a documentary film crew which captured the event on camera.

"The genesis was a newspaper article about a telephone box actually on Beachy Head where people could call the Samaritans," said Analogue's co-artistic director Liam Jarvis. "We then became fascinated with Beachy Head as a place, going on lots of field trips followed by medical research on the effect of the loved ones of those who had jumped."

Aware of the delicate subject matter Liam and his team even included a version of themselves in the final script – the documentary crew – as the subject matter broadened out to include issues such as ethics in the media.

"Our other show, Mile End, built up to a death whereas this is concerned with the aftermath," said Liam. "We do deal with big, philosophical questions whereas we try to create an interesting theatrical language – Beachy Head includes multi-media including video work and live feeds during the show."

● Beachy Head runs from February 9 to February 12 at 8pm. Tickets cost £12.95 (£10.95 concessions).

For reservations and more details about this and the Highgate venue's forthcoming season call the box office on 020 8341 4421.



Powerful: Beachy Head examines the lives of those losing a loved one to suicide

Out and about

● **KICK** back with the Sunday papers while enjoying some live jazz Downstairs at the King's Head from 2pm to 5pm. The Trio performs with various guests underneath the pub in Crouch End Hill, Crouch End. Admission is £5 and is followed by the Comedy Variety Cabaret from 8pm. Tickets £7 (£5 concs). Call 020 8340 1028.

● **JOHN** Hegley and Otis Cannelloni perform their traditional January jamboree next Sunday to bring us all a little cheer. Suitable for anyone over the age of three, it features lots of hilarity, rhyme and stand-up along with some manic music and general anarchy. It runs from 12.30pm to 1.30pm at Lauderdale House in Highgate Hill, Highgate and tickets cost £6. No advance booking, just turn up half an hour before the performance.

● **FORMONT'S Wizard Of Oz** keeps the panto ball rolling at the Millfield Arts Centre next Thursday and Friday. The day service for adults with learning disabilities joins forces with a couple of other groups and former EastEnders' actor Peter Dean to stage the classic tale performed by disabled and non-disabled actors. It starts at 7pm and tickets cost £10 (£7.50 concessions). Call on 020 8807 6680.

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Starter for Ten at sister act of Sargasso

**Bistro Ten, 10 Station Road,
Winchmore Hill 020 8360 0990**

A SEA change is taking place in the restaurant world as Sargasso charts new waters while the Norfolk's had its chips!

After a decade of keeping Winchmore Hill full of the finest fish, John and Dawn Phantis of Sargasso Sea are moving to the premises previously occupied by The Norfolk in Enfield – which has closed after 38 years – and are currently transferring it into a quality fish and chip restaurant called Fish & Chips @... London Road.

That will be ready to open in the spring, while in the meantime Sargasso, which they still own, is being run by three former members of staff and has just reopened as a new venture called Bistro Ten.

"Sargasso Sea is still up for sale but, for the time being, the boys really want to make a go of it as a bistro and they're going to have a try-out period," said John, referring to former front-of-house Andy Fantis, chef Louis Edgington and head waiter Marco Martins. "We have had such a brilliant ten years at Sargasso and now hope all the customers come back to Bistro Ten and, of course, try out our fish and chip restaurant in the early spring."

The look of Bistro Ten won't be that much different from Sargasso Sea while the menu



Restaurant News

will be less fish-based, promoting quality not quantity at reasonable prices.

A range of £2 appetisers will be available while starters include: soup of the day, warm chicken livers, steamed mussels, wild mushroom bruschetta and salt and pepper squid.

Mains include: slow roasted pork belly, risotto, chargrilled leg of lamb and seared king scallops (both "to die for" according to our gannets), rib eye steak and pan fried fillet of bass.

While the desserts boast Louis' famous banoffee cheesecake ("simply one of the lightest, tastiest cheesecakes we have ever had the pleasure to digest..." according to one ecstatic bird).

● **Bistro Ten** is open from Tuesdays to Saturdays, 6pm to 10.30pm. Sunday openings will be considered in due course. www.bistroten.co.uk



Fresh: The team at Bistro Ten and, below, a signature lamb dish



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film

Funny false dawn

Morning Glory (12A)
★★★★☆

Dir: Roger Michell
Starring: Rachel McAdams, Harrison Ford, Diane Keaton

THREE stars for three stellar performances at least. Not as funny as Anchorman or as insightful as Broadcast News this gentle satire on American morning TV is held together by the terrific trio and a decent script that hangs on to our attention until a naff, schmaltzy ending.

Rachel McAdams is bright, young producer Becky Fuller, sacked from Good Morning New Jersey under that dreaded management word "restructuring".

Desperate for work, she accepts a job on the much maligned Daybreak, a New York morning show regularly trounced in the ratings by the likes of Today, partially because it runs such items as "Baking brownies with Celine Dion's personal chef".

Brought in to boost ratings, McAdams is a palatable mix of "bran and doughnuts" (their take on "serious and syrupy" news) and it's easy to root for Becky in her battle with the show's impossible anchors.

One of these is Colleen Peck (Diane Keaton) – a former Miss Arizona and a stalwart of Daybreak for decades.

Reveling in a bitchier part than



Grumpy: Harrison Ford on the fictional Daybreak

normal, Keaton effortlessly morphs from smiley, silly presenter to acid-tongued despot off camera and is one of the few actresses who can hold their own against Harrison Ford in scintillating form.

Playing her nightmare co-host, Mike Pomeroy, Ford is the best I've seen him since his early 1980s golden era of Blade Runner, Indiana Jones and Witness.

Showing a sorely missed sense of humour, he snarls, growls and raises incredulous eyebrows as an award-winning journalist forced to do morning TV due to contractual

obligations – imagine Jeremy Paxman fronting The Big Breakfast.

Forced into a round hole, this square peg terrorises Fuller, Peck and anyone not associated with "serious" journalism only to undergo a complete character change as the film loses it nerve at the end.

Having taken us so far into the darker side of journalism, the film loses its bottle and opts to dilute its double whisky with a pint of sugared water in a sentimental, clichéd last quarter that undoes much of the quality work that has gone before.

By Jonathan Lovett

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Celebrate the Royal Wedding early with this top best-of-British tale of William's great-grandfather, George VI. Golden Globe winner Colin Firth is in perfect pitch to play the stammering monarch who forms an unlikely friendship with a maverick Australian speech therapist.

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★★☆☆☆
Stripping off has rarely been so mundane and predictable as in this cliché-ridden little tease. Christina Aguilera has got the looks and the voice while Cher has the voice to make this a great soundtrack for a lame duck of a movie.

Megamind (PG)

★★★★☆
Being bad can be brilliant in this super animated parody of the superhero flick. Cheer on fiendish Megamind as he tries to destroy goody-two-shoes Metro Man. Teens and adults are in for a treat.

The American (15)

★★☆☆☆
Based on Martin Booth's A Very Private Gentleman, George Clooney is the pro-killer hiding out in a remote Italian town. For two thirds it grips like a vice but the final act is too formulaic and lacking the previous subtlety which hinted at greatness.

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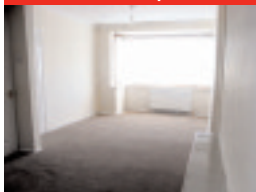
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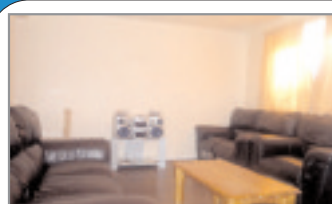
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The average cost of buying a home in the UK is tipped to fall by four per cent by the end of 2011, compared to 2010, according to CB Richard Ellis' latest house price forecast. This is despite the fact that affordability levels have improved.

The latest housing affordability index, published by Lombard Street Research in conjunction with The Daily Telegraph, shows residential property prices are at their most undervalued level since the mid-1990s.

However, because mortgage lending is tighter now than it was six months ago, very few first-time buyers will be able to take advantage of greater housing affordability, and are being forced into rental accommodation instead.

A lack of first-time buyers has not deterred many property investors from seeking to add to their property portfolios, if anything it is encouraging them to invest into the property sector, in anticipation of greater rental growth and medium term capital gains.

The latest Young Index sentiment survey - results for Q4 2010 - show that a high number of landlords expect rents to rise this year - particularly in London and the South East.

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The property market in London and the South East are expected to continue to outperform the rest of the country, boosted by strong international demand, an anticipated City bonus pool of around £7.2 billion, and a chronic shortage of new homes coming onto the market.

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CONDITIONS OF ACCEPTANCE FOR ALL ADVERTISEMENTS

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To comply with the Business Advertisements (Disclosure) Order 1977, Trade Advertisers must make it clear that they are selling goods in the course of business either by content, format, size or place of the advertisement or by including words such as 'trade', 'dealer', 'agent', 'wholesaler', '(T)' etc. in the advertisement.

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8. All gross advertising rates (except classified lineage and semi-display) are subject to and include a 0.1% Advertising Standards Board of Finance surcharge, payable by the advertisers to help finance the self-regulatory control system administered by the Advertising Standards Authority.

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10. Should the rate for advertisements be altered the price for remaining insertions shall be revised accordingly or the publishers shall have the right to cancel the unexpired portion of the order.

11. The placing of an advertisement order will be deemed an acceptance of these conditions.

12. Account facilities are granted at the discretion of the Company.

13. All accounts must be settled within the terms agreed by the Company and the Customer.

(1) Should an advertiser be in breach of the agreed terms, the publisher shall be entitled to levy a 10% surcharge on the value of the whole debt in respect of accounts with terms of less than 30 days, and any discounts or commissions that had been allowed will be reclaimed.

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15. All queries must be notified, preferably in writing to the accounts department of the publisher within 7 days of the invoice date.

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REDKNAPP: WE ARE OUTSIDERS

By Dominique Stafford

HARRY REDKNAPP admits that Tottenham Hotspur are outsiders in the Premier League title race after they had to settle for a goalless draw at home to table-topping Manchester United on Sunday.

The manager has been keen to talk up Spurs' chances of ending their 50-year title drought this season in recent weeks, but he now admits that it will be a tough task for them to overhaul an eight-point gap to United – who also have a game in hand and a vastly superior goal difference.

"It's so close," he said. "There are not a million miles between any of the top five. We are outsiders, but United will still be the favourites."

"We can hold our own with anybody. We have to believe that we're not a million miles behind these teams."

"We've not reached the level of Manchester United yet, but we're getting closer. We're an improving team and we're getting up there and eventually looking to win the championship."

Chances were few and far between in Sunday's match, with Spurs rarely threatening to break the deadlock – even after the leaders were forced to play with just ten men for the final 15 minutes following Rafael's sending off.

Meanwhile, Tottenham appear to have beaten Chelsea to the signature of Everton midfielder Steven Pienaar.

Spurs had a bid for the player, who is out of contract at the end of the season, accepted on Monday night, and Pienaar posted on Twitter yesterday afternoon that he had chosen to sign for them.

However, Redknapp admits that time is running out if Spurs are to agree a short-term loan move for David Beckham.

The former England skipper has been training with the club to keep up his fitness ahead of the new Major League Soccer season and was expected to sign for two months, but a deal has still not been agreed.

Redknapp added: "David has to go back to America in February and there's not a lot of time, which is a shame."

Spurs plan to knock down the Olympic stadium, page 4



Odds against: Redknapp admits Spurs are unlikely to win the league

Boro' are made to pay for their defensive errors

HARINGEY BOROUGH proved to be the architects of their own downfall on Saturday as they conceded three poor goals on their way to suffering a 3-1 defeat at Colney Heath in the Spartan Premier Division.

The visitors were pegged back in their own half from the start, and had keeper Brian Sealey to thank for ensuring that there were no goals in the opening 30 minutes.

However, Sealey went from hero to villain on 38 minutes as he misjudged the flight of a cross in from the left and could only flap the ball into the net to concede an own goal.

And the keeper will also feel disappointed about his role in the second goal a minute later as he somehow let Carl Ashton's low shot from 35 yards out squirm through his legs and into the net.

With Borough continuing to provide little threat as an attacking force, Colney made sure of the points by scoring again on 72 minutes.

A poor throw out from Sealey was pounced on by the hosts and the ball was played through to Ian Cooper, who found room to turn in the box and score with a fine low finish into the corner.

Daniel Ailey did pull a goal back with a clinical finish on 82 minutes, but there was to be no miraculous comeback from Borough as Colney Heath comfortably held on.

Haringey Borough host Oxhey Jets on Saturday (3pm).



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